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TO

Denver and Return

Sleeping Car Fare Saved.

"The Colorado Special"

Leaves Omaha 7:10 a. m.

Arrives Denver 8:35 p. m.

Making a daylight run to Denver obviating the night ride, a very important thing to remember in July.

Also Another Splendid Denver Train, via Union Pacific,

"The California Express"

Leaves Omaha 4:20 p. m.—Arrives Denver 7:55 a. m.

This Train Carries Pullman Tourist Cars
Double Berth \$1.50.

City Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam St. Telephone, 316.



FOURTH OF JULY IS IDEAL

Meteorologically and Otherwise Omaha is Favored on Its Holiday.

NO SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO MAR THE DAY

Hundreds of People Take Outing at Parks, but Many More Find It Agreeable to Spend Day at Home.

Omaha celebrated the Fourth with a vigor, but with discretion. There have been more "glorious" occasions of like nature in the city, but none more pleasant, for the day was ideal and the disposition of the people was to exult without more fuss than was good for comfort. The atmosphere was hazy to a commendable degree, but only a few odd grains of gunpowder so directed as to damage skin or flesh. From the standpoint of the mother and the philosophical person it was a mighty nice Fourth, but from the standpoint of the small boy there was room for improvement.

Clear, cool, bracingly breezy and with a mild, opalescent sky, the day was one to make the people of any nation, free or serf, rejoice that they were numbered among the living. It was such an atmosphere and such an outlook that bore restful stimulus for tired nerves and muscles, which even the thunderous toy cannon and the plangent 22-caliber cartridge could not disconcert.

Many Stay at Home. And so it was that, while there were sports and attractions abounding from Florence to Lake Manawa, and "all along o' atmosphere and sun" between, there were many families who elected to stay at Omaha or pass the day with lunch box, book and hammock in some idyllic spot. Nevertheless the transportation companies had no cause to complain. The exceptionally good service, including a two-minute schedule to Manawa, was none too frequent to fill the cars, and the Florence coaches had more than they could do. But there was a significant lack of bustle and perspiration about those who traveled about. They moved leisurely and with serene countenances, confident that they were enjoying themselves and unwilling to break their content by trying to hurry or at the front seats in all the good places.

Pleanty of Noise. Of noise there was enough to distinguish the day from its 364 brothers, but the amount of conversation was by no means an inconvenience. Everybody carried revolvers and explosive canes and quantities of blank ammunition, to the great distinction of the dangerous firecracker. In fact, it seemed that there was less of both the dynamite and Chinese variety than ever before. But the explosive canes were in everyone's hands, and they were good for great sport, as they could be discharged under a bystander's foot without danger—unless the bystander got mad. Fusillades of blank cartridges on the street car rails contributed largely to the din.

Of the accidents there were few enough to lend weight to the opinion that the American public is growing to rejoice in liberty more rationally. Of the Declaration of Independence there was still less. It being left out even of the "old-time" celebration at Florence. Of new devices, permissible because used in the sacred name of liberty, but conducive to human damage, there were few. Of good, healthy enjoyment by persons of all ages there was a great deal.

The Four Track News for July, best yet. Sold by news dealers. Five cents a copy.

ALL THE PARKS ARE CROWDED.

Hundreds of Omahans Spend Holiday Among the Trees.

Hundreds of citizens of Omaha spent their time at the parks yesterday. No one park was favored more than another, except as it possessed special attractions for the individual. Those who felt a desire to withdraw as far from the busy world as possible and seek nature in its more original state went to Riverview park, and by noon there was a large number on that ground. Those who liked more artistic surroundings went to Hanscom park and Bemis park, and a large number of them brought luncheon in baskets and spent the day beneath the shade trees.

All day and far into the night loaded street cars told of the popularity of Courtland beach and Krug park. Each of the places had made special preparations for the day, the former devoting considerable time and money to increasing the capacity of the bath house and the refreshment booths. At Krug park the concessionaires were a little unfortunate in not receiving their material in time for the formal opening of the attractions early in the morning, but by noon several new features were in full swing. The center of attraction was the roller toboggan slide, which was operated for the first time in the afternoon. This is like the switchback railroad, only there is more of it. The "house of trouble," the "cave of the winds" and the laughing mirrors attracted attention for the first time. The crowd at Krug park was the largest of the season.

The same was true of the size of the crowd at Courtland beach, where boating and aquatic sports seemed to be the principal attractions. The trapeze workers, the acrobats, the merry-go-round and the switchback held the crowds during the day, while the exhibition drill and sham battle of the Thurston Rifles was a pleasing Fourth of July feature.

GERMAN SINGING SOCIETY OUTING.

South Side Mannerchor Spends Day at Reed's Park.

The fine day drew a considerable crowd to Reed's park. Twenty-first and Martha streets, where the South Side Mannerchor held its celebration. As early as 2 o'clock in the afternoon the young men and women began to assemble and later came the members of the German Singing society and their wives and friends. A large dancing platform had been erected, also booths for the sale of refreshments and seats with tables for those who wished to bring evening lunches. The Columbia Military band furnished music during the afternoon and evening for dancing and the members of the society, under the direction of Prof. Charles Peterson, sang a number of German songs. At 5 o'clock began some running and other races for the children, and in the evening a display of fireworks, which the position of the grove rendered particularly enjoyable, closed the day. The committee having the celebration in charge consisted of Charles Peterson, Charles Greife, F. Wallburg, P. Laux and A. Gross. The Mannerchor has been organized since 1871 and meets in the South Side Turner hall.

ONLY TWO SMALL ACCIDENTS.

One Occurs Friday and the Other on the Fourth.

Willie Williams, an 8-year-old colored lad, has the distinction of being the first and original Fourth of July victim. Willie got it in the neck from a revolver that Jess Able, a bartender at Garrity's saloon, fired "just for fun." It was only a blank cartridge, but it cut into Willie's neck near where the head joins on, and as a consequence Willie's neck is in a bad fix. Police Surgeon MacDiarmid spent several busy minutes yesterday morning picking

out the powder and dressing the wound. The boy's mother intends to file a complaint against Able Monday morning. The wounded boy and several others were playing in the vicinity of the saloon Friday afternoon, and Able said "just for fun, to see the boys run," he shot the revolver at Willie. The boy received no attention Friday night, and Saturday morning his neck was badly swollen and stiff.

A lad known by the name of "Comrade" celebrated the Fourth by taking a shot with a blank cartridge at Ted Savitsky of Twentieth and Oak streets, and as a result the latter had a badly powdered eye and cheek and the former will be arrested Monday. "Comrade" did the work in true western style. He went to the home of Savitsky and called the latter out to the fence. When "Comrade" saw the whites of Savitsky's eyes he ordered him to throw up his hands. Savitsky did so, and as he did "Comrade" fired the revolver point blank at his face. The charge of powder struck him below the right eye, badly burning his face and injuring the eye. A physician was called, and after the wound was dressed Savitsky went to the police station and told his story.

MESSENGER BOYS VERY BUSY.

Put in Time Trying to Blow Up Farnam Street Cars.

If the messenger boys of Omaha never worked but the one day, they certainly did put over an industrious time on the Fourth. From the time the street cars began running on the downtown streets until the last car went home at night, the Mercury who fit about the streets on bicycles were busy. The Farnam line was a prime favorite for their operations, and the hill between Sixteenth and Seventeenth was a choice place. From fifty to 100 blank cartridges at a time were placed on the rails, and the passage of a car was the signal for a fusillade that resembled a rattling gun in action. As soon as a car passed the rails were loaded again. No one will ever know just how much heart disease this method of celebrating produced, but it is certain that many were the jumps and many pale faces that rode down the hill yesterday afternoon and evening. In other parts of town the same practice was observed, one staid citizen out near the park spending the entire afternoon at it.

OSCAR WILL MEET KAISER

Both Rulers Journey to Land of Midnight Sun Before Month Ends.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) STOCKHOLM, July 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Two sovereigns will meet this summer under the midnight sun. King Oscar of Sweden will go to Finland, the northernmost of his provinces, toward the middle of July, to open the railroad at Ofoten, where the emperor of Germany will meet him.

CHINESE DELAY THE TREATY

Evade Reply to American Demands for Open Manchuria Ports.

SHANGHAI, July 4.—The conclusion of the American commercial treaty is only awaiting a definite reply from the Chinese government to the American demand for the opening of the ports of Manchuria. The Chinese delegates are evading this reply, while the Americans insist upon its definite reference to the government at Peking.

FLORENCE HAS A BIG TIME

Town to the North Enjoys Old-Fashioned Celebration of July 4.

SPEECHES, GAMES, DANCING AND NOISE

Celebration is Thoroughly Enjoyed by an Immense Crowd, Including Many Visitors from the City of Omaha.

Promptly on schedule time and according to program the eagle commenced its screaming at Florence and continued doing so in one form or another until the town clock announced that the Glorious Fourth of 1903 had gone to join its 121 predecessors of memory.

Just at the dawn of day the inhabitants of the peaceful village were awakened by the first number on the long program, to wit, "A Salute of One Hundred Guns." In full accord with the surroundings, and the announcement that it was to be an "old-fashioned fourth of July celebration," the 100 guns proved to be two anvils, operated by the village blacksmith, John McGregory, assisted by Lou Courtwright.

Scarcely had the boom of the guns died away when the Eastman Veteran drum corps of Omaha marched through the streets of the city playing "Marching Through Georgia," "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," "Dixie," and the other old-time tunes that stirred the men and the boys and the women and the girls—of '91 to '93. And so the day was commenced.

Dancing Platforms Crowded.

Geilenbeck's mandolin orchestra furnished the dance music, during the afternoon on the main floor of the city hall and during the evening in a pavilion in the grove. Even during the afternoon, with the wind blowing from the open windows, it was not too warm for dancing, and both afternoon and evening the floors were constantly filled with young and old couples.

During the afternoon there were a score of foot races for fat men, for boys and for girls, bicycle races, sack races, pony races, egg and spoon races, and all other kinds of races. There were also games of quoits, putting the shot, throwing the hammer, tug of war, and other games of other days, which suggested themselves to the old timers in the throng present. The only man who balked when called upon was Grandpa George Stephens, the oldest man in the village, who declined to enter a race with Uncle Joe Redman on the score that he was deaf, and his deafness might cause him to fall down.

Fireworks in Evening.

Shortly after dark the formal celebration ended with a fine display of fireworks. The general committee on arrangements was composed of Judge J. K. Lowry, chairman, Minor Tuttle, secretary; W. B. Parks, treasurer; W. R. Wall, J. W. Simpson, J. S. Paul, F. S. Tucker, F. B. Nichols, J. Thompson and Dick Tuttle.

The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and there was no disorder of any kind. The only fly in the mustard was that the street car accommodations were overtaxed, and delayed for a short time in the afternoon by a car running off the track. But visitors from Omaha generally took the crowding and delays good naturedly.

The last big celebration of the Fourth in Florence was in 1899, when it was held as a benefit for the Herman, Neb., cyclone sufferers. But the biggest celebration of all, according to Uncle Joe Redman, who was present and yesterday told a number of friends all about it, was the celebration held forty-four years ago yesterday. There were great doings that day, with "Nat" Patrick, Captain Kennedy and the late Byron Reed among the leaders of "the whole gang," which Uncle Joe Redman declares was out in full force. The big Brigham Young tree which now attracts the attention of all visitors to Florence, was then a seed, and the brick Mormon warehouse was the biggest thing in every way in the village, then a place with more inhabitants than Omaha. A string of about 100 Mormon wagons had just come in, and the Mormons joined with the Gentiles in making the eagle scream.

At the Parks Today.

At Lake Manawa the following program will be given by Covall's band:

March, "Elixir of Life," Covall.
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," Suppe.
Selection from "The Explorers" (new).
Grand Fantasia, "Albion," Baetens.
Scottish, Irish and English Airs.
Waltz, "Espava," Waldteufel.
Patrol Cornet, "They Are Walking."
Caprice, "Bodini," Herbert.
March, "The Explorers," Weiden.
Grand Selection, "Robin Hood," De Koven.
March, "Girland," Chambers.
At Courtland Beach Prof. Nordin's orchestra will render the program given below:

March, "22d Regiment," Herbert.
Overture, "America," Theo. Moore.
Selection from "Wizard of Oz," Tietzen.
"Invitation a la Valse," Weber.
"Romance," Violin solo, E. S. Nordin.
Fantasia, "Tone Pictures from the North and South," Bendix.
March, "American Republics," Thiele.
March, "Melodie in B," Kublan.
Fantasia, "Dream Pictures," Lumbye.
Selection from "Il Trovatore," Verdi.
Cavatina from "Ermioni," Liszt.
Grand Selection, "Robin Hood," De Koven.
March, "Girland," Chambers.
Rag Time March, "Dixie Land," Kolting.

NEWBOY EVANGELIST HERE AGAIN.

Colonel Alexander Hoagland, now of Louisville, Ky., president of the National Custer association, who was in Omaha a year ago, returned to this city yesterday.

He expects to remain for a couple of weeks and has plans for a vigorous campaign in behalf of the enforcement of curfew laws east of the Rocky mountains. Arrangements will be made in Omaha with the S. Paul, F. S. Tucker, F. B. Nichols, J. Thompson and Dick Tuttle.

CRIME IS DUE TO HYPNOTISM

Accomplice of Eyraud, the Strangler, to Lecture in United States.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Gabriele Bonnard received the World correspondent this morning and gave him the first interview for a foreign newspaper since leaving prison. M. Dhur, who, acting for Letellier, the proprietor of the Journal, secured Gabriel's pardon, was also present. M. Dhur, who is an editorial writer on the Journal, will accompany Gabriele to America in October for a series of what he regards as the most interesting lectures, scientifically speaking on the possibilities of hypnotism. Gabriele never denied that she helped kill Goffe, whose murder was, some consider, the most remarkable crime of the century, but she insists that she was hypnotized by Eyraud to such an extent that she lent herself to the most horrible deeds without realizing what she was doing.

Time and prison life have dealt kindly with this companion of a "strangler of Paris." She is barely five feet tall, is slight of figure and attractive enough, though there are rather cruel lines about her mouth. Her voice is soft and her manner is pleasing. She told the World correspondent that her memoirs are being prepared by Dhur, and that she is impatient to visit America. She says she does not doubt that people will believe she was wholly irresponsible when she took part in the horrible crime.

POPE TO SLIGHT KING VICTOR

Orders Papal Nuncio to Leave Paris When Italian Monarch Comes.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—It is rumored here that the Vatican has decided that the papal nuncio, Mr. Lorenzelli, shall leave Paris before the King of Italy arrives. This would show a grave lack of respect for the king on the part of the Vatican, which France would regret, particularly on her royal guest's account.

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PLAGUE AT VALPARAISO.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The minister of war has authorized a military riding contest similar to that from Ostend to Brussels last year. The starting point will be Vichy, and the distance to be covered must not be less than 100 miles nor more than 125, in not less than thirty nor more than thirty-six hours.

TOILET BOOK TROUSABLE.

BERLIN, July 4.—An edition of Count Tolstoy's pamphlet, "Thou Shalt Not Kill,"

which a Lepso firm recently published, was seized by the police today on the ground that it contains statements regarding Emperor William which are classed as high treason.

WOMEN AS CHIMNEY SWEEPS

One More Avenue of Employment Opened to the Sex in Russia.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—(New York Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A large number of callings are open to women in Russia, which are shut to them in other countries, and two new professions have just been added to the list.

The first is the ancient and honorable one of chimney sweep. A guild or union of women chimney sweeps has been started in St. Petersburg and Moscow. Its founder is the widow of a sweep blessed with six daughters. All seven belong to the guild and are active members. Regulations have been drawn up, submitted to the police and adopted. No woman chimney sweep is to be less than 14 years old nor more than 35, but girl assistants may be admitted at 8 years. As soon as a sweep marries she must leave the guild. All must sign the temperance pledge and be members of the orthodox (Greek) church. They begin work in the two capitals August 1.

The other occupation opened to women is that of dockwork or janitor. The police have come to the conclusion that women can fill this important office better than men.

In Russia the dvornik is the recognized police spy on the dwellers in a house. The experiments made by the Russian police go to show that women dvorniks supply them with a wealth of information in every detail which leaves nothing to be desired.

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RIDING CONTEST FOR ARMY

Both Maximum and Minimum Time Are Fixed for the Distance.

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